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I—Authorized Capital £3,000,000
Subscribed Capital £4,500,000
Paid-up Capital £22,437,600
II—Fire Funds £3,857,047
III—Life & Annuity Funds £17,667,580
Sinking Fund Account £128,530
£28,970,367
Revenue Fire Branch £2,381,468
Life and Annuity £1,141,683
Revenue Marine Department £37,239
Other Receipts £478,940
£26,339,223

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10.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes.
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1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
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NIGHT CARS as on Week Days.
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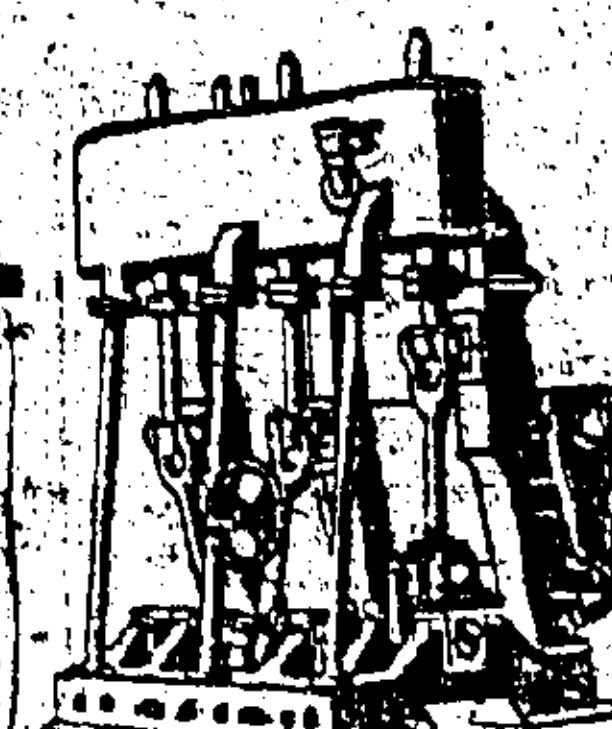
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Hongkong, April 1, 1918.

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Price, samples and full particulars will be forwarded on application to

Shewan, Tomes & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, April 1, 1918.

THE W.A.R.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

LITTLE CHANGE IN MILITARY
SITUATION.

London, June 28.
There is little change in the Italian
military situation and both belliger-
ents are apparently surveying the
position.
The Italians have decided to dis-
continue operations in the Valtellina
mountain sector, after capturing a
small quantity of ground and some
prisoners.

The Italians advanced a mile in
the Grappa region and to within 500
yards of the front held on June 15.
The total prisoners taken south-
west of Asolo has now reached
1,700.

The Piave is still in flood, prevent-
ing the establishment of new Italian
bridges.

AUSTRIANS FIGHTING WELL.

On the sector between the new
and the old Piave, operations are pro-
ceeding satisfactorily. The Italians
have claimed about two-thirds of the
ground occupied by the Austrians,
who are fighting very well.

AUSTRIAN CLAIM DENIED.

London, June 28.
The Italian General Staff states
that the Austrian claim that the
Italian losses total 130,000 is
numerically exaggerated and are
certainly nothing approaching that
figure.

ITALIAN ESTIMATE OF ENEMY LOSSES.

AT LEAST 150,000.

London, June 28.
The Italian General Staff estimates
the recent enemy losses at the least
as 150,000.

THE AUSTRIANS' UNHATCHED CHICKENS.

Washington, June 28.
Cables from the Italian Head-
quarters state the heavy Austrian
losses on the Piave were due to the
failure of the Austrian General Staff
to provide for the possibility of
defeat.

Documents found on prisoners
show that the Austrians not only
depended upon requisitioning Italian
food stuffs but also provided for
Italian prisoners building bridges and
fortifications.

ITALIAN OFFENSIVE IN TRENTINO POSSIBLE.

It is indicated from Rome that the
Italians are preparing an offensive
in the Trentino.

NO AUSTRIAN NEWS IN SPAIN.

A NEW EXCUSE.

Madrid, June 28.
There is much comment on the
fact that no Austrian communiques
have been published in Spain for
three days.
The Austrian Embassy naively
explains that this is due to wireless
irregularities.

THE SPANISH INTERVENTION RUMOUR DENIED.

Madrid, June 28.
The Foreign Ministry denies the
Lobby report cabled this morning
that the Austrian Minister had
visited the Foreign Minister and that
the Government is anxious to adjourn
Parliament in order to be in full
liberty to intervene in international
affairs of the highest importance.

THE GERMAN PEACE FEELER.

ANOTHER PEACE FEELER BY VON
KUEHLMANN.

AMSTERDAM, June 28.
Replying to the criticism of Herr
Werning, Dr. Kuehlmann denied
that his speech was intended to
appeal to England's good-will.

He said: "Have we not, during
the past few months, gained victories
of such magnitude as were never
before recorded in history? Do not
our enemies, today, expect fresh
blows? Should not all this bring
them to reflect that it would be more
prudent to indicate the road to peace
by negotiations?"

After quoting von Moltke, Dr.
Kuehlmann said: "It is, therefore,
in my opinion, impossible to fix one's
eye with certainty on any one
moment at which one could say the
war must end and we must therefore
look for political motives which might
eventually open a possibility of
peace."

NOTHING NEW IN KUEHLMANN'S SPEECH.

A GERMAN VIEW.

London, June 28.
Commenting on Dr. von Kuehl-
mann's speech, the *Forwards* says:
Dr. Kuehlmann recognises that the
only way to end the war is by under-
standing, and that therefore, he must
proceed on that road to the very
end.

THE FRENCH VIEW.

The French newspapers all agree
that the speech contains no vital
novelty.

AMERICAN VIEW.

Washington, June 28.
Officials regard Dr. Kuehlmann's
declaration of war aims as merely
another phase of the Germans' old
cycle of military drives and peace
offensives. In trying to shift the
responsibility for the war on Russia,
officials are of the opinion that Herr
Kuehlmann was trying to invite
peace proposals from the West be-
fore the tide, which is already turn-
ing, begins to run too strongly against
the Teutons.

A BRITISH VIEW.

London, June 28.
Mr. Austen Chamberlain speaking
at a meeting of the Victoria League
at the Guildhall, said the Imperial
War Cabinet was a creation of the
war arising out of necessities. He
was confident it would never be
allowed to drop. (Cheers.) To sit
on such a body was a liberal politi-
cal education. If anything was
needed to stir the people to sterner
resolve it would be found in the
speech of Herr Kuehlmann. A Ger-
man peace revolution was one thing,
but a German peace was quite differ-
ent. "Might made Right" and
where there was no Might there was
no Right. "We would remain at
war until that doctrine was beaten
to the ground."

GERMANS IN CHINA.

INCORRECT STATEMENT BY
VON KUEHLMANN.

London, June 28.
The *Times* Correspondent at the
Hague states that Dr. von Kuehl-
mann's statement that the aban-
donment of the scheme for the de-
portation of Germans from China was
from the Propaganda Conference at
The Hague is incorrect. The Con-
ference has not dealt with the
matter.

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THE Underigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (for account of the concerned),

WEDNESDAY,
the 3rd July, 1918, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vaux Road, Corner of Ice House Street.

AN ASSORTMENT OF
HOUSEHOLD LINENS, &c.,
Comprising—
Scalloped Pillow Cases, Sheets and Bed Quilts, Single and Double Plain and Hemstitched Sheets, Pillow Cases, White Satin Quilts, Table Cloths, Pure Linen Damask Serviettes, Bath Sheets, Bath Towels, Turkish Towels, Glass Cloths, &c., &c., &c.

Terms—Cash.
HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, June 27, 1918. 531

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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WEDNESDAY,
the 3rd July, 1918, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vaux Road, Corner of Ice House Street.

TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD
FURNITURE, BRASS AND TEAK
TWIN BEDSTEPS, CURTAINS,
CARPETS, &c., &c.,
AND AN ASSORTMENT OF
USEFUL HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

As follows:—
Arm-chairs and Chesterfield Sofas (new), Card Tables, Upholstered Suites, &c., Bedroom Furniture comprising Double Brass and Brass-mounted Bedsteads, Teak Twin Bedsteads, Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Tea and Occasional Tables, &c., Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, &c., Bath Room Utensils, Sundry Electro-Plated Ware.
Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood Chests, Blackwood Furniture, including large Blackwood Screen, Side Tables, Chairs, Cabinets, &c., &c., Engravings, Pictures, Kinkens and Brass Vases, &c., &c., Tennis Poles and Net, Several Carpets new and second-hand.

TWO PORCELAIN ENAMELED
BATHS.
(Full Particulars from Catalogue).
Terms—Cash.

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Auctioneers.
Hongkong, June 27, 1918. 552

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FRIDAY,
the 5th July, 1918, at 2.30 p.m., at No. 4 Morrison Hill.

THE WHOLE OF THE
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE,
&c., &c., &c.,
therein contained.

Comprising—Extension Dining Table and Chairs, Teakwood Sideboard and Dinner Wagon, Chesterfield Sofa and Arm-chairs, Crockery and Glassware, Table Linen, Cutlery and E.P. Ware, Carpets and Curtains, Pillows, Blankets, Sheets and Mosquito Nets, Seven Single Beds, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Washstands, and Toilet Crockery, Seven Shanghai Baths, Cooking Utensils, &c., &c., &c.

A number of PLANTS in POTS.
On view from Thursday, the 4th, at Noon.
Catalogue will be issued.
Terms—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, June 28, 1918. 561

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Full particulars on application.
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87 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL



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SCIENTIFIC EYE EXAMINATION
All sorts of
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FOR Household Economy

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DEALERS IN
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Post Cards, &c.
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KEATING'S WORM TABLETS

A purely
Vegetable
Sweetened
Keating's Worm Tablets furnish a most
agreeable method of administering the
only certain remedy for intestinal or
stomach worms. Perfectly safe, mild,
and especially adapted for children.
To be obtained of all Druggists.
Prepared by THOMAS KEATING,
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TO LET

TO LET.

No. 7, STEWART TERRACE,
No. 93, THE PEAK.
4-roomed FLAT, No. 56, The Peak.
"STANTON LODGE" Mount Parrish,
Kennedy Road level.

Apply to—
LINSTEAD & DAVIS.
Hongkong, June 1, 1918. 453

TO LET.

A FLAT in Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Four-roomed HOUSES in Kowloon.
A SHOP in Nathan Road, Kowloon.
"ABERTHOLWYN" No. 14, Peak
Road, from 1st August next.

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HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE
CO., LTD.
Alexandra Buildings,
Hongkong, August 27, 1917.

TO LET.

No. 57 THE PEAK, "LUSTLEIGH"

HOUSES on Shamoan, Canton.
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Hongkong, May 1, 1918.

GERMANY'S GUILT.

OUT OF THEIR MOUTHS.

In all the suffering and horrors of these days, writes Mr. Spender, Editor of the "Westminster Gazette," there has come over the country an overwhelming sense of the inevitability and righteousness of our cause in the war. There will, I suppose, remain a few sceptic persons who, being committed to the thesis that we were equally to blame with the Germans, if not actually more blameworthy, will hold fast to the end. The passion of self-preservation in politicians is stronger than love or hate, and many waters will not abate it. There may be a few others who when the Hindenburg came to the fore, repeated of August, 1914, and the unrelenting chivalry which flung itself into the breach for Belgium. I have heard recently of a well-known theologian who thinks we were "very unwise" in going to war, and still less wise in not getting out of it as quickly as possible.

A UNIVERSE OF REVENGES.
The people who think thus are not a minority; they are a mere handful of eccentrics. Ever since Brest-Litovsk there has been a massive simplicity about the issue which has sunk deeper and deeper into the mind of the country, and has finally been clinched in these very days by the astonishing revelations of Lichnowsky and Mubon. Lichnowsky, the ex-Ambassador, declares that we were right in 1914, and depicts his own Government as ineptly rushing into war and resisting all our efforts to prevent the conflagration of the world. Mubon, the Krupp director, says that the Kaiser personally engineered the plot with Austria, and departed for Kiel as a blind, after arranging the "monstrous ultimatum" to Serbia in such terms as to cut off all means of escape from war. He says that the German Government was formally kept out of it just to avoid the true charge of collusion between Germany and Austria. There is no doubt of the truth of this story.

In a sense, these disclosures add nothing to our knowledge, but there is a difference between knowing a thing yourself and hearing it proclaimed from the "enemy's camp." Many good people have clung to the hope that there might be some explanation, that human beings could not be capable of so deep a villainy as deliberately to provoke a war in which all mankind must be involved and millions of innocent people be slaughtered, in order, as Von Jagow blandly tells us, to keep up their "prestige."

GERMAN TESTIMONY.
Now we have the testimony of Germans, whose authority and sources of knowledge cannot be gainsaid, that their Kaiser actually did this thing, and something more in the depths of us when we hear that same man shouting to his God and claiming Him as aider and abettor in the crime. All doubts and backward glances become cowardice before this grim reality. We feel ourselves in the hands of a compelling Providence which forbids compromise with evil. The debates which have filled so much space in newspapers as to whether we might have seized this moment or that for parleying with the enemy, whether this or that speech of some wordy politician helped or hindered, sink into the background, and we realise it to be our destiny to fight to the last against the German tyranny and all that it stands for in the world. That is a profound consolation to those who are tortured and bereaved in these times. They have not the misery of thinking that the sacrifice was vain, of seeing their sons slaughtered for the whim of statesmen in a diplomatic quarrel. They know that there is no other way; they see that this via dolorosa must be trod or humanity lose its soul. Let me copy out for you a little passage from an altogether admirable chapter called "The Turn of War" in a volume by Gilbert Murray, "Faith, War, and Policy," which I hope will reach your end of the world. "It," he says, "after the invasion of Belgium, the rest of Europe had submitted to the Germans without a struggle, it would have meant a greater evil to mankind than any such measurable losses. It would have meant that the spirit of man himself was dead. That, you may take it, is the fate of all serious men and women in this country today."

Back in the days when I was a pugilistic performer it was always my thought that training of the most vigorous kind was vitally necessary for each and every bout in which I figured. There were times in those days when I took on foes of the "dub" variety. But I never held any of them cheaply. Whenever I fought, no matter who was the opponent, I was in top-notch condition. And that is a good rule for every fighter to follow. Boxers of the present day who lack perfection in one or other of the divisions of the sport don't do like the old timers—they don't devote hours and days and weeks in an effort to overcome it. If the boys of the time had a fault they spent weeks, months, and even years in trying to correct it. They aimed for perfection.

When I entered the professional branch of boxing, my wrists and forearms were extremely slender. Some experts felt that I never would get anywhere. They felt that my wrist was too frail to enable me to hit a knock-out punch without fracturing it. Realising that what those fellows said was largely true and that my slender wrists menaced my pugilistic future, I set about correcting that condition.

For one solid year afterward I devoted one hour every day to working on the wrist machines and to the performance of work and exercise intended to develop the wrists. Any man who has ever worked on the wrist machines for ten minutes knows what a tiresome and monotonous task it is. It applied in me the same way it does to the others. But I kept at it for sixty minutes each day—sixty consecutive minutes, and not five minutes now, ten minutes then, and so on. My pugilistic success depended largely upon the strengthening of my wrists—and I never ceased in my efforts to build them up until the end has been achieved.

I made it a practice to punch the bag for one solid hour each day during my training periods, and I never varied from that routine. Earlier when I tried it I would become weary after ten or fifteen minutes of violent punching. But I never would quit. I kept on, knowing that sooner or later my "second wind" would come and that the new-found strength would enable me to go on and finish the hour of bag-punching without feeling "further fatigued." To consistent bag-punching and knowledge of the value of muscle relaxations I attribute the fact that I never grew arm-weary in any of my battles.

Present-day boxers, after about ten minutes of bag-punching, quit as soon as they begin to feel tired in the arms. That is a foolish practice. They should keep on fighting the bag even if their arms are tired. That's what they'll have to do with a foe, to meet such an emergency. In the ring it is endurance and staying power that count vitally. Unless a boxer has developed them to the highest possible point through training he cannot expect to show real championship ability.

Fighters nowadays aren't very keen about bag work. Yet it is the best positive means of bringing about a general development. Old-time warriors in training rarely ever stopped at less than a ten-mile jam every morning. Many of us took fifteen or twenty miles runs in the morning, and sometimes followed up with a ten-mile run late in the afternoon. There is nothing that goes so far toward developing the leg and arm muscles and the wind as road work. We would so pick out the fullest system possible and

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WATERBURY'S METABOLIZED COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND.

The final preparation made for combating severe coughs. CURES are coughs fast in Coughs. Very valuable for ALL CHRONIC COUGHS.

Price 1/6 and 2/6

TRAINING FOR THE PRIZE RING.

(By JAMES W. COBBETT, EX-CHAMPION.)

Probably the most glaring fault among present-day boxers is their failure to train faithfully for their contests. Instead of spending many weeks in conditioning themselves, most of them go through spasmodic training for a few days before the fight is to take place. As a result they go into the ring lacking in real stamina, unequipped to travel a rapid pace, and slow, listless bouts are the result.

A poorly trained fighter tires quickly. He usually goes out in an effort to finish his foe in the first two or three rounds. If he fails to do so all of his real strength is gone. To save himself from being beaten down before the fight comes to an end he must resort to clinching. If his foe is in the same untanned plight, both are leg and arm weary. So they resort to "stalling" and clinching through the repaining rounds. That is why most battles of the present day have come to be nothing more nor less than hugging affairs.

A man who goes into the ring to box, no matter if it is for six rounds, ten rounds, twenty rounds or to a finish, should never make the error of not training properly. The history of the ring shows that most of the champions went down to defeat simply because they didn't train to the utmost of their ability. Many held their foes too cheaply and entered the ring with muscles softened by easy living, lacking in wind and endurance. They were caught flat-footed by a superbly trained foe—and the championship changed hands.

Back in the days when I was a pugilistic performer it was always my thought that training of the most vigorous kind was vitally necessary for each and every bout in which I figured. There were times in those days when I took on foes of the "dub" variety. But I never held any of them cheaply. Whenever I fought, no matter who was the opponent, I was in top-notch condition. And that is a good rule for every fighter to follow. Boxers of the present day who lack perfection in one or other of the divisions of the sport don't do like the old timers—they don't devote hours and days and weeks in an effort to overcome it. If the boys of the time had a fault they spent weeks, months, and even years in trying to correct it. They aimed for perfection.

When I entered the professional branch of boxing, my wrists and forearms were extremely slender. Some experts felt that I never would get anywhere. They felt that my wrist was too frail to enable me to hit a knock-out punch without fracturing it. Realising that what those fellows said was largely true and that my slender wrists menaced my pugilistic future, I set about correcting that condition.

For one solid year afterward I devoted one hour every day to working on the wrist machines and to the performance of work and exercise intended to develop the wrists. Any man who has ever worked on the wrist machines for ten minutes knows what a tiresome and monotonous task it is. It applied in me the same way it does to the others. But I kept at it for sixty minutes each day—sixty consecutive minutes, and not five minutes now, ten minutes then, and so on. My pugilistic success depended largely upon the strengthening of my wrists—and I never ceased in my efforts to build them up until the end has been achieved.

I made it a practice to punch the bag for one solid hour each day during my training periods, and I never varied from that routine. Earlier when I tried it I would become weary after ten or fifteen minutes of violent punching. But I never would quit. I kept on, knowing that sooner or later my "second wind" would come and that the new-found strength would enable me to go on and finish the hour of bag-punching without feeling "further fatigued." To consistent bag-punching and knowledge of the value of muscle relaxations I attribute the fact that I never grew arm-weary in any of my battles.

Present-day boxers, after about ten minutes of bag-punching, quit as soon as they begin to feel tired in the arms. That is a foolish practice. They should keep on fighting the bag even if their arms are tired. That's what they'll have to do with a foe, to meet such an emergency. In the ring it is endurance and staying power that count vitally. Unless a boxer has developed them to the highest possible point through training he cannot expect to show real championship ability.

Fighters nowadays aren't very keen about bag work. Yet it is the best positive means of bringing about a general development. Old-time warriors in training rarely ever stopped at less than a ten-mile jam every morning. Many of us took fifteen or twenty miles runs in the morning, and sometimes followed up with a ten-mile run late in the afternoon. There is nothing that goes so far toward developing the leg and arm muscles and the wind as road work. We would so pick out the fullest system possible and

CHURCH BELLS FOR GUNS.

CARDINALS TOUCHING PROTEST AGAINST ENEMY VANDALISM.

The text of the protest issued by Cardinal Mercier against the requisition by the Germans of bells for munitions, and organs from Belgian churches forms a most touching document.

The taking away of our bells is sacrilege, says Cardinal Mercier. The bell announced your confirmation, your first communion, your marriage, and it weeps over your death. It associates its prayer with all great memories, happy or unhappy, of our country.

We should betray our Church and our country if we were cowardly enough to witness, without an act of public reprobation, the taking away of this metal, which the enemy will convert into engines of destruction turned against the heroes who are sacrificing themselves for us.

The Cardinal points out that, according to the 46th and 52nd Articles of the Hague Convention, which were signed by Germany, only those requisitions can be claimed by an army of occupation which are necessary to it, and that religious convictions and public worship must be respected. He adds—

In the name of the liberty of the Church, in the name of the sanctity of Catholic worship, in the name of international law, we condemn and reprove the seizure of the bells and organs of our churches. We forbid our clergy and the faithful of our diocese to help in removing them; we refuse to accept the price of the sacred objects which are torn from us by force.

Strengthen thy an inviolable love of our bells and our God.

NOTICE

Messrs. CROSSE & BLACKWELL much regret that for the first time for a hundred years war conditions prevent many of their products being shipped to India. They much appreciate the letters they are receiving, and in reply would state that it is fully recognised here that under the circumstances of life in India the absence of English delicacies and foods is a very real hardship. It is one of the Anglo-Indians' "little bits" in the war.

Messrs. CROSSE & BLACKWELL will take care that not a day shall be lost in forwarding supplies when a return to more normal conditions permits. In the meantime they trust that those who have been accustomed to rely on their products will be good enough to accept this explanation.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's

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Effectively cures short attacks of SPASMS.
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Antidote to cholera in
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The only Palliative in
**NEURALGIA, GOUT,
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Chlorodyne is a liquid taken in drops, graduated according to therapeutics. It invariably relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm refreshing sleep; allays irritation of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects; and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

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AMERICAN CAUSTIC SODA 70% solid. In iron drums each containing about 100 lbs.

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No. 1 quality: Fine white (powder) 85% Ammonium Chloride

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ENGLISH SODA ASH 85% dense. In gunny bags or barrels

ENGLISH SILICATE OF SODA 40% T.W. In barrels each containing about 800 lbs.

Must be disposed of. Prices Reasonable.

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Errors in Diet—Eating or Drinking, Thirst,
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and Quick Pulse, and Feverish Conditions
generally. It is everything you could wish
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Agent.

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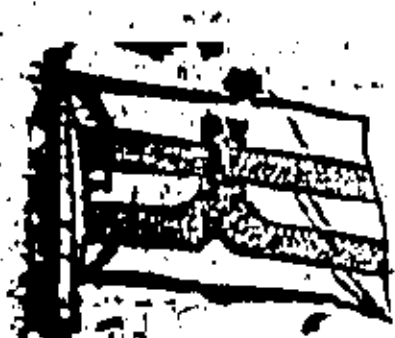
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P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,
P. I. KNIGHT,
Acting Superintendent.

O. S. K. OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.

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GENOA LINE—Monthly service via Singapore, Bombay and Port Said. Calling cargo on through Bills of Lading with transshipment at Bombay to Company's Steamers.

MARBLES LINE—Regular fortnightly services between Hongkong and Puget Sound Ports touching at intermediate Ports in Japan.

NORTH AMERICAN LINE—Every two months the steamer proceeding to Rio de Janeiro, Santos and Buenos Aires, via Singapore, Mauritius, Durban and Cape Town.

SOUTH AMERICAN LINE—Regular fortnightly service for Bombay calling at Singapore and Colombo.

JAWA LINE—Monthly service for Batavia, Sourabaya and Samarang.

AUSTRALIAN LINE—Monthly service between Japan and Adelaide, calling at Auckland, N.Z., Sydney and Melbourne.

FORMOSA LINE—The steamers will arrive at and depart from the SOON YIP WHARF, near the Harbour Office and while the steamer is alongside the Wharf Telephone No. 76 will be fixed.

TAMU and KEELUNG via SWATOW and AMOY.

"AMAKURA MARU"—Sunday, 30th June at Noon.

"TAKAO" via SWATOW and AMOY.

"SOSHU MARU"—Thursday, 4th July at 9 a.m.

FOR SAILING DATES AND FURTHER PARTICULARS PLEASE, APPLY TO—
K. YAMASAKI, Manager,
No. 1, Queen's Building.

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via SINGAPORE, MANILA, HONGKONG, JAPAN and HONOLULU.
Joint Service of the
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Next departure from HONGKONG:

Steamers	Tons	Sails
VONDEL	10,000	1st July, at Noon.
RINDJANI	8,000	12th July, at Noon.
GROTIUS	10,000	28th July.
ORANJE	8,000	8th August.

These superior passenger-steamers have excellent accommodation for first and second class saloon passengers.

For further particulars apply to: JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LINE, Agents.

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Regular Service of Steamers to PACIFIC COAST.

For BATAVIA and SOURABAYA.

S.S. NICHIEI MARU—about end June.

For SEATTLE.

S.S. TENKAI MARU—about 25th July.

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TAKING CARGO on through Bills of Lading to SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS with transshipment at CAIRO, in conjunction with the
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SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

FROM	STEAMERS	TO
SWATOW & BANGKOK	LYCHOW	June 30, at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI	YONGYUE	July 1, at 10 a.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	SEIKO	July 2, at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI	SUTTANG	July 4, at 3 p.m.
CHONGKING	HUSHOW	July 7, Daylight

SHANGHAI LINE—PASSENGERS, MAILS and CARGO. "Excellent Saloon accommodation Amplest; Electric Light and Fans in Saloon and State-rooms. Regular schedule service between Canton, Hongkong and Shanghai, taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to all Yangtze and Northern China Ports. Passengers are landed in Shanghai, avoiding the inconvenience of transshipment at Woosung.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, AGENTS.

Telephone No. 32.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LD.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

For	STEAMERS	To Sail
SHANGHAI via SWATOW	WINGSANG	SUNDAY, June 30, Daylight
HAIPHONG	TAKSANG	TUESDAY, July 2, at 7 a.m.
TIENTSIN via CHEFOO	CHIPSANG	TUESDAY, July 2, at Noon
SANDAKAN	MADANG	TUESDAY, July 2, at 4 p.m.
SHANGHAI	TAISANG	WEDNESDAY, July 3, Daylight
MANILA	YUENSANG	FRIDAY, July 5, at 2 p.m.
MANILA	LOONGSANG	FRIDAY, July 12, at 3 p.m.

This line is temporarily discontinued owing to the war.

CALCUTTA LINE—This line is temporarily discontinued owing to the war, but at present a monthly service is maintained with Calcutta by the "Kwaikang" and "Vim" calling at Singapore and Penang. The former vessel has excellent passenger accommodation, is fitted with Electric Light and Fans, and carries a fully qualified Surgeon.

SINGAPORE LINE—This vessel has excellent accommodation for first class passengers and is fitted throughout with Electric Light and Fans and also carries a fully qualified Surgeon.

SHANGHAI LINE—Sailings approximately every 3 days between Canton and Shanghai, sometimes calling at Swatow.

Steamers on this line are fitted with ample accommodation for passengers and through tickets are obtainable for North and Yangtze Ports via Shanghai. Through Bills of Lading are issued to all North and Yangtze Ports.

MANILA LINE—A weekly service is maintained with Manila by vessels with good passenger accommodation; sailings from Hongkong every Friday.

HAIPHONG LINE—Sailings approximately weekly for passengers and cargo, calling at Haiphong when independent of other steamers.

BORNEO LINE—One sailing per month between Hongkong and Sandakan by a steamer fitted up to date accommodation for passengers.

Cargo taken on through Bills of Lading to Kuching, Jesselton, Labuan, Tawau and Lahad Datu.

TIENTSIN LINE—A regular service is run from March to October between Hongkong and Tientsin, calling at Wihaiwei and Chefoo.

Under Straits Government Passport Regulation. All European Passengers, leaving the Colony for Straits Settlements, are required to produce on arrival at destination passport with their Photographs and description fixed thereon.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., Agents.

Tel. No. 215.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

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HAIRONG	Capt. J. W. Evans	TUESDAY, 9th July at 1 p.m.

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"NANKING" August 1st. "CHINA" August 31st.

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FAST AND LUXURIOUS MAIL STEAMERS.

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Steamers	Tons	Leave Hongkong
SHINYO MARU	22,000	16th July.
KOREA MARU	20,000	13th August.
SIBERIA MARU	20,000	27th August.
TENYO MARU	22,000	6th September.

SOUTH AMERICAN LINE.

HONGKONG to VALPARAISO, via JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO, SAN PEDRO, SALINO, GUZ, BALBOA, CALIF., AFRICA and TQUIQUE.

Thence by Trans-Andean Route to Buenos Aires.

Steamers	Tons	Leave Hongkong
KIYO MARU	17,300	July 16th.
ANYO MARU	18,200	Sept. 6th.
NIIPPON MARU	11,000	Nov. 8th.

Tickets are interchangeable with the Canadian Pacific Ocean Service, Ltd. and the Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

Passengers may travel by rail between ports of call in Japan free of charge.

For full information as to rates, sailings, etc., apply to—

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INDIAN AFRICAN LINE.

Cargo carried on through Bills of Lading from HONGKONG to BELRA, DELAGOA, BAY, DURBAN (Natal), EAST LONDON, PORT ELIZABETH and CAPE TOWN with transshipment at COLOMBO to Steamers of the INDIAN AFRICAN LINE.

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Through Bills of Lading issued for HATA

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TAL, AMERICAN AND SOUTH

AFRICAN PORTS.

THE Homeward Mail Steamer carrying His Majesty's Mails will be despatched from this port as usual taking Passengers and Cargo for the above ports. Passengers' accommodation in the connecting vessel is assured before departure from Hongkong.

Silk and Valuable Cargo for Italy, France and London (under arrangement) will be conveyed in this steamer proceeding via Bombay and there transhipped to the connecting steamer for Marseilles and London.

Parcels will be received at this Office until 3 p.m. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required.

For further particulars, sailing dates, etc., apply to—

P. I. KNIGHT, Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, Nov. 13, 1917.

2219

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

THE WATERHOUSE STEAMSHIP LINES, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From SEATTLE AND YOKOHAMA.

The Steamship

"THORDIS"

having arrived from the above Ports Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk, unless otherwise notified, and extra Insurance of Goods in the Hold, Long and Kowloon, Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 4th July, at 11 a.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, stained and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, on 4th July, at 9 a.m. Claims against the Company must be presented within 10 days of arrival, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.

Agents.

Hongkong, June 27, 1918.

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Every Kind of Footwear

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